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PURRYSBURGH.

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The ancient town of Purrysburgh in South Carolina, which at the date of its settlement promised to be a rival of the nearby and nearly contemporaneously founded town of Savannah in Georgia, derived its name from Monsieur Jean Pierre Purry of Neufchatel in Switzerland. M. Purry is said to have been a Director-General of the French East India Company.¹ As early as June 1724 he addressed a memorial to the King proposing to procure to be transported to, and to settle, in South Carolina a number of poor Swiss protestants on condition that he should be granted four leagues square of land with the same rights and liberties to his settlers as were enjoyed by the other inhabitants of the Province; that the settlers should be formed into a Swiss regiment of which he should be made the Colonel, and that he should also be made a judge, and have the nomination of his own officers &c. and that his Majesty should transport the proposed settlers *gratis* from a port in England to one in Carolina.² The government of the Colony was then in the hands of the Crown, the Crown having assumed control after the upheaval of 1719-20. The Lords Proprietors however still claimed their charter rights and the ownership of the soil, and this me-

¹Dalcho—p. 385.

²London MSS. in Off: Hist. Commⁿ. Vol. 11. pp. 13, 14, 127, 128, 132.

morial was referred to them.³ M. Purry came to England in 1724 and came to an agreement with the Lords Proprietors in pursuance of which they agreed to grant him 24000 acres for procuring 600 persons to settle, and also agreed to pay the charges of their transportation from England to Carolina; and on 27 April 1725 granted to Mons^r Jean Vatt of Watt in Switzerland the 24000 acres in trust to be transferred to M. Purry when he should have fulfilled his part of the agreement.⁴

M. Purry returned to Switzerland and evidently induced quite a number to agree to emigrate to South Carolina for M. Jean Vatt writes in October 1726 that a number had repaired to Neufchatel for the purpose, but that in consequence of the failure of the Lords Proprietors to comply with their agreement for their transportation to Carolina the intending emigrants had been stranded in Neufchatel to the great consequent misery of many who wandered up and down the streets not knowing where to find a dinner or a bed⁵; that Mon^r Purry and the others associated with him lacked even the £100 sterling that would have relieved the unfortunates, and had been forced to withdraw from Neufchatel and leave the Swiss there to shift for themselves⁶. M. Vatt stated also that 24 Swiss men women and children had already lately gone from Switzerland to South Carolina and petitioned that proper relief should be given them.

With this unfortunate fiasco seems to have terminated M. Purrys first attempt at his settlement.

In 1728 the Crown arrived at a settlement with the Lords Proprietors and acquired all their interests in South Carolina. Robert Johnson was appointed Governor in 1729 and by the 43^d and 44th articles of the Instructions issued to him on his appointment as Governor provision was made for the laying out and settlement of eleven townships two of which were to be located on the Savannah

³Ibid; Vol. 11, p. 132.

⁴Ibid; Vol. 13, p. 77.

⁵Pub: Hist. Society of S. C., Vol. 1, p. 241.

⁶London MSS. in Off: Hist. Com^r., Vol. 12, p. 190.

river. The specific instructions given him with regard to these townships were that a square of twenty thousand acres was to be first marked out for the township proper and in this square reservations were to be made for a town, a common for the use of the inhabitants of the town, and a glebe. Then the country surrounding this 20000 acres square for a distance of six miles in every direction from the outer line of the square was to be reserved for future settlers in the township.

In July 1730 M. Purry renewed his proposition to the Crown proposing to settle 600 Swiss protestants at their own expense within the space of 6 years provided they be placed on the same footing with the rest of his Majestys' subjects in the Province and that Purry be granted 12000 acres for himself free from all quit-rents¹. This proposition was referred to Governor Robert Johnson who on 20 July 1730 wrote advising favourably as to the project and suggesting that the township for the settlers should be set out on the Savannah river near Palachuccola Fort².

This proposition of Purry's seems to have been accepted on the condition that the Swiss upon their arrival take the usual oath of allegiance, and that thereupon lands be assigned to them where they should dwell together in one or more townships as might be thought most convenient for the security of the Province, and that Purry be not entitled to his 12000 acres until he should have fully performed his agreement.³

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Instructions to this effect were sent out to Governor Johnson and Purry with several other Swiss set out for South Carolina and seems to have arrived at Charles Town in [the early part of 1731]. The General Assembly of the Province in the Act for the imposition of certain duties on slaves &c, appropriated £5000 current money of the Province (about £715 sterling) out of all duties after the 25 March 1731 to be applied to laying out and survey-

¹Ibid; Vol. 14, p. 112.

²Ibid; Vol. 14, p. 237.

³Pub: Hist. Soc. of S. C., Vol. 2, pp. 127-179-182.

ing Townships, and purchasing tools, provisions and other necessities for poor protestants desiring to settle.¹⁰

In May 1731 Purry was in Charles Town for on 6th May Governor Johnson recommends to the General Assembly to allow Col Purry £150. current money for his expenses to Savannah River to find a suitable spot for his Swiss settlement.¹¹

From and after this date Purry is generally referred to as "Col" Purry or "Col" John Peter Purry this rank being apparently derived from the agreement that his settlers were to be formed into a regiment and that he was to be its colonel.

The General Assembly allowed the £150 which was paid on the 8th May 1731, and a letter was on that day sent to Capt Evans at the Palachocola Fort to meet Col Purry at Port Royal and attend him up the Savannah river and assist him in the location of a place for his settlement.¹²

Purry accordingly examined the banks of the Savannah river and finally selected a site on the north bank known as "Great Yamasee Bluff."¹³ This was to be the site of the future town and Purry marked a tree where he desired the middle of his town to be.¹⁴

Under the instructions to the Governor the Township square of 20000 acres was to include this town site and then there was to be a circuit of six miles from the line of this Township reserved for the settlers in the Township.

The site having been selected Governor Johnson on 1st Sept 1731 issued a proclamation forbidding any one from procuring grants of lands within six miles of the proposed Township.¹⁵

Governor Johnson says that no survey was then made of the Township and the contiguous six-mile area, as the season was not propitious for surveying¹⁶ and Purry seems then

¹⁰Stats. at Large, S. C., Vol. 3, p. 301.

¹¹Council Journal, Vol. 5, p. 74.

¹²Ibid; p. 76.

¹³London MSS. Office Hist. Com., Vol. 16, p. 347.

¹⁴Ibid; Vol. 17, p. 174.

¹⁵Pub: Hist. Society, Vol. 3, p. 306—London MSS., Vol. 16, p. 318.

¹⁶London MSS. Off: Hist. Com., Vol. 17, p. 174.

to have returned to Europe to gather together his settlers. Whilst in South Carolina he seems to have effected an agreement with the General Assembly whereby he was personally to be allowed £600 sterling for every 100 effective men he procured to settle at Purrysburg.

Before his return however he drew up at Charles Town in September 1731 his "Proposals" for the encouragement of such Swiss Protestants as should agree to accompany him to Carolina to settle a new colony and also a description of the Province of South Carolina."

According to these proposals persons could go as servants or on their own account. If they went as servants they would have to contract for service for three years, and their expenses, or certain of them were to be charged against their wages. Those who went on their own account were required to have each at least 50 crowns as their passage would cost from 20 to 25 crowns.

The alluring description of South Carolina covers too many pages to be reproduced here even in part. No modern "boomer" of lands for sale could improve much upon Col Purry's rhetoric, and imaginative description. Of his proposed town he says:

"The Town of Purrysburg will be situated 30 miles "from the Sea, and about 7 miles from the highest tide; "the Land about it is a most delightful Plain and "the greatest part very good Soil especially for Pasturage "and the rest proper enough for some productions. It was "formerly called the great *Yamasse Port* and is esteemed "by the Inhabitants of the Province the best place in all "*Carolina*."

And again:

"There are between 5 and 600 houses in *Charles Town* the most of which are very costly; besides 5 hand-some Churches *viz*: one for those of the Church of "*England* one for the Presbyterians, one for the Anabaptists, one for the Quakers and one for the *French*. If you "travel into the Country, you will see stately Buildings,

"Carrolls Hist. Coll^{ns} of S. C., Vol. 2, p. 121.

"noble Castles and an infinite Number of all sorts of cattle,
 "If it be ask'd what has produced all this? the Answer is:
 "'Tis only the rich Land of Carolina."

Purpy came with some others whom he styles a "small company." The names signed to his proposals along with his own are James Richard of Geneva Abraham Meuron of St Sulpy and Henry Raymond of St Sulpy, all of whom subsequently were settlers in Purrysburg.

On his return to Europe Purpy applied in March 1732 for an increased allowance in land for his efforts in procuring the settlement.¹⁸ This was not unreasonable for as he showed the mere cost of the passage of 600 persons from England to South Carolina was about £2400 sterling. His efforts were successful and in July 1732 an additional instruction was sent over to Governor Johnson to the effect that Col Purpy or rather the "Sieur Jean Pierre Purpy" should have granted to him 48000 acres provided he should have settled 600 Swiss protestants including men women and children within 6 years from Christmas 1732¹⁹. This 48000 acres to be laid out in lands most contiguous to the Township.²⁰

At a meeting of the Trustees for Georgia held in London on 22 July 1732 according to a letter published in the South Carolina Gazette,²¹

"M^r Purpy Leader M^r Bingio Minister & the Elders
 "of the Swiss Protestants, who are going to establish
 "a Town on the River *Savanah*; attended the Trustees
 "in behalf of their Congregation, returned them
 "Thanks for their Protection, and desired a Continu-
 "ance of it. The Trustees ordered a Library of Books
 "to be given the Minister, for the Use of him and
 "his Successors, and a handsome sum of Money was
 "raised by the Contributions of some of the Trustees
 "then Present, in order to be put into the Hands of the
 "Leaders and Elders of the Congregation for provid-

¹⁸London MSS. Off. Hist. Commⁿ, Vol. 15, p. 102.

¹⁹Ibid; Vol. 15, pp. 105-121, 113-125.

²⁰Ibid; Vol. 16, p. 347.

²¹No. 47—Decr. 2 to Decr. 9, 1732.

"ing Refreshments for the Sick in their Passage and
"on their first Establishment."

Col Purry and his company must have sailed soon after.
The first notice we find in the South Carolina Gazette is
in the N^o (42) for the Week from October 28 to Novr'
4, 1732 viz:

"On Wednesday last, a Ship arrived here in about
"12 Weeks from London, having above Sixty Switzers
"on Board, the Master of whom Reports that we may
"expect Col Purry with more every day."

In the next number for the week Novr' 4 to Novr 11,
1732 it is stated;

"Major James Richards" (presumably the same who
"signed the proposals with Purry) "is appointed Major
"and Capt. of the Company of Switzers lately arrived
"here."

The exact dates and numbers of the arrivals are stated
by Purry himself in an affidavit made at the time.²²

"S^o Carolina Customhouse Charles Town Coll^d John
"Peter Purry being duly Sworn on the holy Evange-
"lists maketh Oath That he the said John Peter Purry
"hath here Landed and put on Shoar at Charles Town
"in this Province viz.

"Novem^r 1st 1732 out of the
"Ship Peter and James Joseph Cornish Master Sixty
"one men Women and Children

"Decem^r 13th. 1732 Out of the
"Ship Shoreham John Edwards Master Forty two
"men Women and Children.

"December 15th 1732 Out of the
"Ship Purrysburgh Joseph Fry master Forty nine men
"Women and Children who are all Come here on the
"footing of Switz Protestants.

"dated at Charles Town aforesaid this twelfth day of
"March 1732.

"Sworne to before us —

John Peter Purry

²²Office Hist. Comⁿ, Book "Commissions Instructⁿ" 1732-1742," p. 6.

"W^m Saxby Jur: & Comp:

"Tho: Gadsen Coll:

"Geo. Saxby

"Nav. Officer"

The total stated in this affidavit is 152.

Governor Johnson in a letter to the Duke of Newcastle dated 15 December 1732 states that M^r Purry had arrived with 120 Swiss about 50 of whom are men, the rest women and children. For all of whom he had furnished provisions and necessaries at the expence of the Province.²³ In a later letter of Dec 21, 1732 he states that M^r Purry had arrived with 50 men and 70 women and children and that the 60 who had arrived before had gone to Purrysburgh.²⁴ Purry is likely however to have more accurately stated the total himself in his affidavit and as we have seen he puts it at 152.

The Provincial Council had on 6th Octr 1732 in anticipation of their arrival ordered Col Parris to provide such necessary tools as had been agreed by the General Assembly for the Swiss expected from Europe and also to hire "Perriagers" to transport them to "Purreesbourg" on Savano River with 3 months provisions for each of them, being computed to be about 150 Souls.²⁵

On the 9th Octr 1732 the Council ordered delivered to M^r James Richard six small cannon at Port Royal and other tools nails &c for the use of the Swiss already arrived and to arrive;²⁶ and on the 16 Decr 1732 Col Parris was ordered to prepare his "Piragues" to transport Col Purry and his Swiss to Purrysburg.²⁷

They left Charles Town according to the notice in the Gazette on Wednesday 20 Decr 1732.

"On Wednesday last Col John Peter Purry, set out, "in three Pettiaugus, with Eighty-Seven Switzers, in order "to settle a Colony on Savannah River in Granville County

²³London MSS., Office Hist. Com", Vol. 16, p. 4.

²⁴Pub: Hist. Soc. of S. C., Vol 1, p. 248.

²⁵Council Journal No. 5, 1730-1734, p. 212.

²⁶Ibid; p. 215.

²⁷Ibid; p. 249.

"and was Saluted with Seven Guns from the Bastion at
"their Passing by.

"His Excellency our Governor has been pleased to appoint
"M^r Joseph Edward Flowers to be Captain; and Mr. John
"Savy to be Lieutenant under the said Col. Purry."

If Purry only at first carried 87 out of his 150 it is
probable that at the first occupation in winter of a wholly
bare and unsettled spot it was judged wiser to leave the
weaker members and the young children in Charles Town
until some suitable provision for their shelter could be made.

To each person above 12 years of age the Council allowed
as follows.

8 Bushels corn and peas
300 Wght beef
50 " Pork
200 " rice
1 bushel salt
1 Axe
1 Broad and 1 Narrow hoe

Also 1 cow 1 calf and 1 young sow for every 5 persons
with some powder and shot.²⁸

The Council also on 21 Febry 1732 ordered M^r St: John
the Surveyor General to admeasure to each family of the
Switzers settled at Purrysburg one Town lot and fifty acres
of land additional and also to mark out 260 acres for a
common and 100 acres for a Glebe.²⁹

Purry himself seems to have actually arrived on the ship
Purrysburgh on the 15th Decr' 1732 for on 14 Decr Govr
Johnson wrote to the Lower House of the Assembly that
there had arrived 43 Palatines³⁰ and on the next day Decr
15 he writes to correct this, saying that Col Purry had
arrived a few hours after his last letter and said that these
43 were of his party.³¹

Purry's party were not the only immigrants to South
Carolina arriving at that time for in the Gazette for the

²⁸London MSS. Office Hist. Comⁿ. Vol. 17, p. 78.

²⁹Council Journal, Vol. 5, 1730-1734, p. 277.

³⁰Ibid; p. 341.

³¹Ibid; p. 342.

week Nov 25 - Dec 2. 1732 it is stated that there had just arrived a sloop in about eleven weeks from Barbadoes with 100 people on board who on the passage had been reduced to such extremity that they had but a pint of flour a day for 8 people for nigh three weeks.

The names of the first arrivals are no doubt those mentioned in the list set out later below of those who qualified before Governor Johnson on 22 and 23 December 1732. They only aggregate in number 93 and may therefore refer to the party who were carried to Purrysburgh in December 1732 as mentioned in the Gazette.

How long Col Purry remained with his infant settlement before returning to Europe for another contingent does not appear.

On 10th March 1732 /3 the Provincial Council issued an order to pay M^r John Peter Purry £700 currency on account of £600 sterling to be paid him when he should have transported 100 effective men into the Province and another order to pay him on 1st July 1733 £700 currency on account of £400 sterling to be paid him when he should have transported 100 effective men into the Province.²² On 31 Aug 1732 he petitioned the General Assembly to be allowed all of the next year to complete the number of people he was to bring over.²³

On 6 Sept 1733 at the Council Meeting;

"The Honble William Bull Esq^r laid before this Board
"a Plan of the Township of Purrysburgh and the reserved land thereto appertaining which was by him
"surveyed and run out.

"Which Plan having been examined by his Excy
"& His Majtie's Honble Council was allowed to be
"very regular & was approved of." * * "And also made
"an Order to pay Col W^m Bull £500 curr: for running out & making a regular Plat of the Township of
"Purrysburgh & the reserved land thereto appertaining."²⁴

²²Council Journal, Vol. 5, 1730-1734, p. 396.

²³Ibid; p. 514.

²⁴Ibid; p. 514.

At the date this plat of Col Bull was approved of by Council Col Purry was in Charles Town or at least Governor Johnson so states in a letter the next year³⁵.

The settlement seems to have been definitely made whilst he was there. On 17 March 1732/3 Joseph Edward Flower appeared and took the oaths as Lieut: Col: of the Switz Regiment at Purrysburgh³⁶ and on 21 Sept^r 1733, the Council ordered to be paid to M^r Joseph Bignion the Swiss Minister the sum of £300 current money of the Province in consideration of his expense in coming over.³⁷

When Purry effected his settlement he found an unexpected and disturbing condition of affairs.

Under the instructions to Gov^r Johnson when the Township was determined upon, there was to be allotted for the Township first a square on the river containing 20,000 acres and then there was to be reserved for the use of the future settlers in the Township all the land within an area limited by a line six miles at every point from the outer line of the 20,000 acre original Township tract; this reserved area containing approximately 109,500 acres, additional to the original 20,000. In 1731 when Purry selected his Town site Gov^r Johnson issued a proclamation announcing the fact and notifying all persons not to take out grants within the six mile limit. Notwithstanding this a number of grants were taken out intruding within this limit one of the grants for 8000 acres being to no other than Gov^r Robert Johnson himself. Purry must have communicated this fact to his friends at home for his son Charles Purry in May 1732³⁸ addressed a petition to the King on behalf of his father whom he stated had embarked with 150 Swiss for Carolina and was then settled upon part of the Township, and that Col Purry was apprehensive lest the remaining part of the Township should be taken up by indifferent persons before he could entitle himself to the 48,000 acres to be granted to him in the reserved area, and praying therefore that a grant be at once made to him for so

³⁵London MSS. Office Hist. Comⁿ. Vol. 17, p. 174.

³⁶Council Journal, Vol. 5, p. 294.

³⁷Ibid; p. 505.

much of the 48000 acres as the proportion of the settlement already made by him would entitle him to.³⁸ This seemed reasonable to His Majestys Council and on 19 July 1733 an order was accordingly issued to Gov. Johnston to grant to Col Purry a proportional part of the 48000 acres according to the number of Swiss Protestants by him settled in the Province.³⁹

Other settlers seemed to have come out to join Purrys settlement who did not come directly with his party; for in May 1733 the Duke of Newcastle wrote to Gov^r Johnson recommending to him the bearer M^r John Frederick Holzendorf a gentlemen of good family in Brandenburg, who went to Carolina for the purpose of settling at the new town of Purysburg: that he desired a commission in the militia and as he carried over two servants (labourers) and necessary implements, desired an allotment of a proportionate quantity of land near that Town.⁴⁰

Purry must have left Carolina in the autumn of 1733 or early in 1734; for in April 1734 he presented a petition to the King which went before the Privy Council stating that in 1731 Governor Johnson under His Majestys instructions had surveyed and set apart a Township on Savannah River since called Purrysburgh containing 20 000 acres and had issued a proclamation 1st Sept^r 1731 forbidding persons to take up grants within six miles of the Township, the space included within which six miles limit was to be reserved for settlers in the Township. That a survey had been made of this area when it had been found that several persons had taken up grants on the South and East sides of the Township and within the six mile line which would defeat his Majestys intentions; that he had complained to Governor Johnson but the Governor did not regard himself authorized to remove these intruders; Purry therefore besought that these intruding grants be annulled and that his Majesty would order the six miles around the Township be surveyed and set apart for the settlers in the Town-

³⁸London MSS. Office Hist. Com^r., Vol. 16, p. 153.

³⁹Ibid; p. 169.

⁴⁰Ibid; p. 123.

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ship; and that the most substantial settlers in the Township be allowed grants for additional land within this six mile limit, and that those whose lots were situated on the rivulet which ran through the Town should be allowed a double lot in the Town for their charges in cleaning and clearing the same.⁴¹ This petition was by Charles Purry as Agent for his father, but it was followed up by a list of the intruding grants furnished by Purry himself⁴² viz — eight grants aggregating 47655 acres

Purry followed this list by a long letter dated 13 July 1733 stating his case, that he had borrowed from others the money to pay the expenses of making the settlement, that he had carried over and placed in Purrysburg 260 Swiss but that when his friends ascertained that persons claiming to be entitled to Grants from the Lords Proprietors had intruded upon and taken up lands within the reserved area, they refused to advance and assist him any more to complete his settlement. This affected him Purry personally for the 48000 acres which was to be awarded him for carrying out the settlement was to be laid out in the lands in the six mile area most contiguous to the Township⁴³

This petition of Purry was granted so far as related to allowing substantial settlers more land in the Township and reserved area, and also as to allowing the settlers along the rivulet double lots; the question as to the validity of the intruding grants was referred by the Committee on plantation affairs to the Board of Trade and by the Board to His Majesty's Attorney General and Solicitor General for an opinion and in the meantime Governor Johnson was written to for an explanation. This explanation he gave fully in a letter dated 9 Novr 1734 in which he stated that as soon as M^r Purry had marked the tree where he designed the middle of his Town to be, he had issued a proclamation forbidding any person taking up lands within six miles of that place. The Township and contiguous six miles were not surveyed at that time the season not being propitious

⁴¹London MSS. Office Hist. Commⁿ., Vol. 16, p. 318.

⁴²Ibid; p. 343.

⁴³London MSS: Office Hist. Comⁿ., Vol. 16, p. 347.

for surveying; that Col Bull had been sent to survey it as soon as possible and then found that several tracts had been laid out for intending grantees within the six mile limit; that Col Bull had reported the matter to the Provincial Council and gave it as his opinion that it would be better for the Township to replace the area thus lacking below the Town by an addition above, as the Township would then have a larger frontage on the river and that the Council had ordered Col. Bull accordingly to give a double quantity above the Town, that M^r Purry was at the time in Charles Town and made no objection. The mistake arose from the Township and six mile limit not being run out at the time when the spot was selected by Purry; that it was impossible to judge of distances in the woods.

Governor Johnson also gives an account of how the grant to himself (which he offers to surrender) came to be issued and adds that as soon as His Majestys orders came he would have a new survey made and thought that the people who had grants of whom there were not many would acquiesce.⁴⁴

On 12 Aug 1734 the Attorney and Solicitor General gave in their opinion that the intruding grants were invalid⁴⁵ and instructions were issued accordingly but no direct action seems to have been taken and it was not until May 27 1738 that positive instructions were issued to Col Sam^l Horsey just appointed Governor of South Carolina (he died without even reaching the Province) to resurvey the six mile area and remove the intruding claimants.⁴⁶

Most of these intruding grants only invaded the reserved area for a portion of the grant, with the exception of the grant to Robert Thorpe for 12000 acres which was entirely within the six mile limit, and it appears in the other cases that as stated by Governor Johnson the trespass was due to mistake.

Whilst this controversy was going on Purry continued the completion of his settlement. He must have left Europe for South Carolina in the late summer or early

⁴⁴Ibid; Vol. 17, p. 174.

⁴⁵Ibid; Vol. 16, pp. 404-408.

⁴⁶Ibid: Vol. 18, p. 224; Vol. 19, p. 170.

autumn of 1734 for on 8 Novr 1734 there is a letter from Governor Johnson to the Council recommending that provision be made for subsisting Col Purrys people just arrived" and in his letter of the 9th Novr 1734 above referred to he states that "M^r Purry is arrived with about 280 souls. "I ordered provisions to be ready against their arrival."

The Gazette for the week Nov 9 to Nov 16 1734 gives the following account of this arrival:

"Col Purry is lately arrived from England at Purrys-burg in the Ship *Simmon* Capt: *Cornish* with 260 "Switzers Protestants and their minister M^r Chiefelle; "one hundred and odd more are expected there every "day, who were ready to embark at the beginning of "October last, among those are 40 Persons of the per- "secuted Protestants in Piemont and a Collect has been "made for them in England, Where we hear that "James Ogleshorpe Esq^r has subscribed 40£ sterling "the Duc de Montague and several other Persons of "distinction have likewise handsomely subscribed— "Tis hoped the Province will be kind enough to afford "them the necessary Provisions, Tools, Cattle &c in "order to help forward an infant Colony which is now "almost two Years old"—

In the next number of the Gazette (16 Nov to 23 Novr 1734) the account is given

"We hear that on Saturday last the Petition of Coll "Purry was read and exam^d by the Hon: the Commons "House of Assembly wherein he demanded (1) that "the 200£ Sterl: due to him for having carried over "to *South Carolina* even a greater number of People "then he had engaged for, might be paid to him, 100 "£ Sterl now and the other 100 in the Month of "March next (2) That the necessary Provisions be "given to the 260 Persons he brought over with him "last, the same as it was given to them that came over "before (3) And lastly that the debts made at Geor-

"Council Journal, Vol. 6, p. 2.

"gia by the Passengers that landed there for Purrys-
 "burgh, for victuals and other necessaries, likewise for
 "Periawgus to Carry them to the said Place might be
 "paid. Both the Hon: Houses finding his demands
 "very reasonable, readily granted them.

"To the petition of the Minister at Purysburg M^r
 "Chiffelle, it was answered that the Pension of a Min-
 "ister could not yet be allowed to him till the Town of
 "*Purysburg* should be erected into a Parish; in the
 "meantime one hundred Pounds should be paid to him
 "for defraying the Charges of his Voyage, and further
 "care be taken to satisfy him."

The record does not disclose whether Purry himself con-
 ducted any other band of settlers; nor does it show how
 long he remained in South Carolina after his arrival in
 November 1734.

The Gazette for the week 19th April to 26th April 1735
 contains the following;

"By a Letter from *Purysburg* of April 10 We are
 "informed, that of the 200 Protestant Swiss who were
 "to embark in *London* for that Place, 110 having been
 "put a shore in *Georgia* by Capt *Thompson* were ar-
 "rived there, that the King has given them out of his
 "own Money 1200£ sterl. to pay their Passages on
 "Condition that they should settle in *Purysburgh* and
 "no where else; That upon this Fund Notes were made
 "amounting to the said Sum, payable in five Years
 "with Interest, according to the Usage of *Carolina* to
 "reckon from the Day of their Arrival, the Money
 "accruing by the reimbursement of these Notes to be
 "employed for the Use of that Town to fortifie it, and
 "to render it more commodious to its Inhabitants."

And the Gazette for the next week following viz 26th Apl
 to 3 May 1735 contains the item;

"On Monday arrived here the Scooner *Dolphin*
 "*James Lusk* in 7 Weeks from *London* with about 30
 "Swiss for *Purysburgh*."

From the terms of Gov^r Johnsons Proclamation men-

See *Diary*
 II 140, 142, 144

tioned later Col Purry would certainly appear to have been in Carolina in April 1735.

Purry seems to have early had trouble with his settlers. The Gazette for the week 12th April to 19 April 1735 contains a proclamation by Gov^r Robert Johnson reciting that he had received information from Col. Peter Purry that several persons at Purrysburgh had sold the lots and lands in the Township of Purrysburg which they claimed, although they had obtained no grants to them, and notwithstanding they had received the benefits and bounty of the Province in provisions &c &c. and that others had attempted to sell their pretended lots in the Township although they had never been to Purrysburgh, all of which was contrary to the Kings intention in settling the Township, and a fraud and imposition on the public as no grants would be issued except to persons named in the warrants who were actual settlers in the Township.

After his death his son and heir Charles Purry addressed a petition dated 18 May 1738 to the King in which he stated that his father had imported 600 Swiss and performed his part of the contract; and in the additional instructions to Governor Johnson dated 13 Febr'y 1734 it is said that Col Purry had asked in his petition that as other foreign protestants might desire to settle at Purrysburgh all such should be credited to him in order to entitle him to the 48000 acres.⁴⁸

It is likely that settlers came over not directly in company with Purry but who as induced to come by his settlement he claimed to be entitled to the credit for.^{note} There was a petition addressed to the Lords Commissioners of Trade in July 1735 by Daniel Vernezobre in which he stated that about a year since he had given to a gentleman who was about to settle at Purrysburgh several of his people on condition that a proportion of the lands should be assigned over to him. That he had expended a considerable

⁴⁸Office Hist. Com^r. Vol. Commissions Instructions 1732-1742, p. 148.

Note. The Gazette for the week 12th July to 19th July, 1735, states that 250 Switzers had arrived to settle a Township on the Edisto River.

sum, above £1000 Stg, in the affair in transporting people tools implements ironwork trees negroes &c &c and desired that the lands granted should be put in his name. This petition was refused apparently on the grounds that none but an *inhabitant* could take up lands within the six mile limit; and Vernezohre seems later to have become an inhabitant.

The settlement was apparently a commercial venture on Purrys part. In which venture he seems to have induced others to aid and take part by advancing money &c &c. He was to receive the 48000 acres to be granted him by the King and the bonus or payment allowed by the Province viz £600 sterling for every 100 effective men. Some idea of the expense to which the Province was put is given by an estimate of the charges incurred at the time of the arrival of the first batch in 1732. The paper is headed "Estimate of the charge arriving by the encouraging Coll Purry to transport and settle Purysburg" "

	£	s.	d.
Expenses to locate T' ship	150.	0.	0.
allowed Col Purry	2800.	0.	0.
Survey	500.	0.	0.
Provision for 250 persons over 12.....	4312.	10.	0.
" " 50 Children under 12	405.	0.	0.
Tools for 250 persons	1000.	0.	0.
Sixty Cows & Calves	480.	0.	0.
" Young Sows.....	180.	0.	0.
Conveyance at £5. per head.....	1500.	0.	0.

11327. 10. 0

£11327. 10. 0 in current money was worth at the time about one seventh of the amount in sterling.

The expenses of the second batch of 260 or 280 who arrived in 1734 could scarcely have been less to the Province. How Purry and his friends came out of the venture can only be a matter of speculation now.

*London MSS. Office Hist. Com., Vol. 17, p. 78.

The following are the grants which on the record appear to have been made to Purry;

23 Feby 1732	100 acres
23 March 1733	12000 "
12 Nov ^r 1734	6650 "
16 Jany 1736	600 "
6 Octr 1733	One Town lot in Purrysburgh

To Charles Purry there was granted on 9 Sept^r 1736 town lot N^o 56 in Purrysburgh and to John Rodolph Purry there was granted on 18 March 1735 /6 300 acres and on 4 Novr 1736 a town lot in Purrysburgh.

The settlement was a large one for the time, say over 600 persons and composed in part at least of settlers of a very substantial character. Daniel Vernezobre as we have seen claims to have expended over £1000 stg a large sum for those days; Jean Baptiste Bourquin had been a surgeon in Marlborough's army;^{note} John Frederick Holzendorff was of good family, D^r Daniel Brabant was a physician, and among the settlers was Hector Berenger de Beaufain, and also Henry de Saussure the ancestor of the family of that name. It has been spoken of as a French Huguenot settlement but this is an error. Many if not most of the settlers were French speaking Swiss but many were also German Swiss, and were Huguenots only in the sense of being protestants.

The settlement at the location at Purrysburg does not seem to have thriven. The site selected was an unfortunate one, not at a good point for navigation and in a very sickly and malarial locality. The circumstances that most tended to check its development was the settlement of Georgia and the near neighbourhood of the Town at Savannah. Many if not most of the settlers at Purrysburg appear to have drifted over into Georgia.

Note.

S. C. Gazette for 30th Jany. 1784, states:

"Died near Purrysburg D^r John B. Bourquin, aged 93 years—
"He served nine years as a Surgeon in the Duke of Marl-
"borough's army and settled at Purrysburg in this State in
"1732."

Others went elsewhere; Berenger de Beaufain lived in Charleston and others moved to Beaufort.

Very little is known of the subsequent history of the Town. The two ministers the Rev^d M^r Joseph Binion or Bignion or Bugnion and the Rev^d M^r Henry Chiffelle are said both to have been in orders in the Church of England.^{note} The Rev^d M^r Binion is stated by Dalcho to have moved to the Parish of St. James Santee in 1734.

In 1746 the General Assembly passed an Act "for erecting the Township of Purrysburgh and parts adjacent into a separate and distinct Parish"⁵⁰

This is the Act which creates the Parish of St Peter and it declares "That the church or chapel and the dwelling house at Purrysburgh wherein the Rev M^r Chiffelle hath preached and dwelt for some years past shall be deemed and taken and they are hereby declared to be the Parish Church and parsonage house of the said Parish of St Peter."

The Act further provided that the Minister or Rector should receive £100 currency yearly and that the Parish should have one representative in the Commons House of Assembly. The Church and parsonage had been built with public funds and were therefore by this Act only declared to be the Parish church and parsonage for the new Parish.^{note}

In his petition in 1738 after the death of his father Charles Purry states that the not possessing the lands affected by the intruding grants surveyed to the Switzers, had occasioned their inability to support themselves after the provision for them was exhausted, whereby many had perished and more had been forced to disperse.

Note. Dalcho states that the Rev. M. Bugnion was ordained Priest by the Bp. of St. Davids 25 July 1732 and that the Rev. M^r Chiffelle was a native of Switzerland ordained Priest by the Bp of London in 1734 and was sent out by the Society for the propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts—Dalcho, p. 386.

⁵⁰Statutes at Large, Vol. 3, p. 668.

Note. The Tax Act for 1736-7 appropriates £200 for building a place for divine worship at Purrysburg—*Gen'l Stats. S. C., Vol. 3, p. 484.*

Dalcho states that in 1735 Purrysburgh contained near 100 dwellings.

Hewatt in his History, published in 1779, gives the account which has been followed by later writers—viz:

"On the other the poor Swiss emigrants began their labours with uncommon zeal and courage, highly elevated with the idea of possessing landed estates, and big with the hopes of future success. However, in a short time they felt the many inconveniences attending a change of climate. Several of them sickened and died, and others found all the hardships of the first state of colonization falling heavily upon them. They became discontented with the provisions allowed them, and complained to Government of the persons employed to distribute them; and to double their distress, the period for receiving the bounty expired before they had made such progress in cultivation as to raise sufficient provisions for themselves and families."

The settlement continued however for many years. Notwithstanding the depletion by withdrawals to Georgia, to the healthier part of Beaufort now Hampton County, and elsewhere, the Church at Purrysburgh continued as the Parish Church of St Peters Parish for many years. The Rev. M^r Chiffelle served until his death in 1758. He was succeeded by the Rev. Abraham Imes who arrived in 1760 and continued until his death in 1766. Purrysburgh was in 1779 the headquarters for some time of General Lincoln and also of General Moultrie when they were facing Prevost on the opposite side of the river but after the disastrous rout of General Ash's command at Brier creek the Americans abandoned Purrysburgh, which place in April 1779 was occupied by the British Army under General Prevost as the first step in the advance against Charles Town.

After that there is but little mention of Purrysburgh, which apparently continued to dwindle until it practically disappeared as a town settlement, altho in his "Statistics of South Carolina" published in 1826, Mills enumerates it as still one of the villages or towns of Beaufort County, com-

ing next to Beaufort and being situate on a high and pleasant bluff twenty miles north of the City of Savannah.

The following list is taken from a parchment bound volume in the office of the Historical Commission marked "Commissions Instructions 1732-1742," on p. 4. It appears to be a list of those Swiss who came over with Purry in the Autumn of 1732, or of such of them as went from Charles Town to Purrysburgh with him and qualified i. e. took the oath of allegiance.

"A List of the Germains and Switz Protestants under the "Command of Coll^d Purry qualified before his Excellency "Robert Johnson Esquire Governour of this Province on "the 22 and 23 dayes of December 1732.

"David Huguenin agé de	60.
"Susanne Jacot sa femme	47.
"Dan ^l Huguenin son fils	14.
"David son fils	8.
"Abraham son fils	10.
"Marguerite sa fille	12.
"Josué Robert	56.
"Josué Robert son fils	21.
"Marie Madeleine sa fille	29.
"Anne Valleton Veuve de Pierre Jeanneret.....	49.
"Henry son fils	19.
"Jacques Abram son fils	17.
"Jean Pierre son fils	14.
"Marie sa fille age de	21.
"Rose Marie sa fille	9.
"François Buche	46.
"Margarette sa femme	50.
"Jean Pierre son fils	4.
"Dan ^l Henry son fils	1.
"Abram son fils	2.
"Susanne sa fille	8.
"Henry Girardin	32.
"Marguerite sa femme	32.
"David son fils	7.
"Henry son fils	4.

"Anne sa fille	2.
"Francois Bachelois	46.
"Madeleine sa femme	36.
"Batiste son fils	6.
"Francois sa fille	3½.
"Marie sa fille	1½.
"La veuve Breton	53.
"Jean Pierre breton son fils agé de	17.
"Ulric bac age de	50.
"Jacob Calame age de	56.
"Abram Marte age de	60.
"David Giroud age de	18.
"Jacob Henry Meuron age de	19.
"Madame Varnod	
"Abram Varnod son fils	
"Francois son fils	
"Frantions sa fille	
"Mariane La fille	
"Andriane Richard	
"Monsieur Purry	
"Monsieur buttal	
"Monsieur Flar	

"Names of the Germaines

"Jaque Winkler 15 de Lage	
"Anna Catarina Winkler	43.
"Jaque Winkler	19.
"Nicholas Winkler	16.
"Son Jaque Winkler	9.
"Luis Winckler	6.
"Frederick Winckler	3.
"Eve Elizabeth	12.
"Theobald Küffer	49.
"Anna Margarita	40.
"Jaque Küffer	16.
"Theobald Küffer	13.
"Margaritt	14.
"Elissabeht Margaritt	11.

"Elizabeht Catarina	9.
"Maria Ottillia	4.
"Barbara	2.
"Luis Kohl	45.
"Anna Barbara	40.
"Son Nicolas	11.
"Son Jaquer	5.
"Nicolas	3.
"Margaritha	13.
"Anna Marill	8.
"Maria Margaritha	1.
"Nicolas Riger	46.
"Anna Barbara	36.
"Son Michael Riger	13.
"Janett Ottallia	18.
"Catarina Barbara	4.
"Henrich Cronenberger	40.
"Elizabeht	35.
"Nicolas Cronenberger	15.
"Gertrues	5.
"Anna Catharina	2.
"Sorg Mengersdorff	28.
"Anna Sibilla	26.
"Son Hendrick Mengersdorff	3.
"Elizabeht	2.
"Andrew Winckler	23.
"Anna Susan	23.
"Leonhards Franck	50.
"Anna Susana	48.
"Danl Franck	8.
"Christian Fuus	32.
"La Sama	45."

In the following list of grants it is to be noted that there are non earlier than 4 December 1735. As the first settlers went to Purrysburgh in December 1732 it is somewhat strange that the earliest grants should be of a date three years later. Whether the lots were assigned but the actual grants were not issued until later; or what is more

likely that the earliest volume of such grants has been lost, cannot now be stated with certainty. The earliest volume marked "Township Grants" in the office of the Secretary of State is numbered as vol. 41- 1734-1735. This number 41 does not bear any relation in numbering to the other volumes of grants and is only a designation or number placed on the volume many years later. The dates of the first warrants or orders to survey the land to be granted to Purry are 23 Febry and 27 Febry 1732 (1733 new style) and as no grants can be found of those dates it is likely that at first warrants were made out to survey and allot the lands to the several settlers and the formal grants were issued later.

The following list is made up from the volumes in the Secretary of States office denominated "Township Grants volumes numbered 41 and 42"

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date
Peter Charmason	100	79	4 Decr 1735
Thomas Newall	400		" " "
Anthony Ageron	200	80	" " "
Anne Jenneret	250		17 Mch "
Henry Girardin	50		" " "
Pierre Louis Recordon.....	150		" " "
Andrew Winkler.....	100		" " "
Henry De Roche	50		" " "
Jacob Winkler	350		" " "
Major James Richard	300		" " "
Joseph Reymond	50		" " "
Alexander La Croix	50		" " "
Jeanne Urbaine Voyer	50		" " "
Benjamin Henriond	200		" " "
Heirs of Uhrich Bache	50		" " "
Jean Delpont	50		" " "
David Gantier	400		" " "
Abraham Marthe	50		" " "
Jean Henry Girardin	250		" " "
Anthoine Thermin	100		" " "
Jonas Spach	50		" " "

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date
Rice Price	100		" " "
Benjamin Calis	50		" " "
Joseph Girardin	100		" " "
Jean Baptist Bourquin	300		" " "
Mons ^r Guill ^o Brulott	50		" " "
Abraham Muron	100	17 Mch	1735
Ann Barbara Frank	100	" "	" "
David Ecolier	50	" "	" "
Henry Francois Bourquin	300	" "	" "
David Geroud	50	" "	" "
George Minguers Dorff	100	" "	" "
Augustus Bartoun	50	" "	" "
Gabriel Francois Revout	50	" "	" "
Jean Rudolph Netman	50	" "	" "
Henry Grovenemberg	200	" "	" "
Jean Pierre De Gallin	50	" "	" "
Joseph Edw ^d Flower } Esq ^{rs}	300	" "	" "
Jemmett Cobley }			
Wallier Cuillatt	50	9 Apl	1736
Jacob Collume Dec ^d	50	17 Mch	1735
Hector Berenger De Beaufin	800	10 Dec ^r	1736
" " " "	150	" "	" "
" " " "	200	" "	" "
Samuel Montague	710	" "	" "
Capt John Holdzendorf	200	60	" "
M ^r John Chivillet	50	59	" "
Daniel Vernezobre	2000	29 June	1737
Abraham Elizard	800	" "	" "
James De Las	300	" "	" "
John Lewis Poyas	350	13 July	" "
Daniel & Francis Mongin	650	12 Aug	" "
John Fountain	150	6 Oct ^r	1737
John Peter Brace	100	" "	" "
Hector Berenger De Beaufin	800	1 June	" "
Col ^o Samuel Montague	1100	" "	1738
Hugh Rose	150	10 April	" "
John Kreeps	150	6 Sept ^r	" "
George Talebach	250	16	" "

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date		
Gasper Myer	200	312	"	"	"
John Grabs	50		"	"	"
Jacob Tanner	300	67	"	"	"
Francis Buche	100		"	"	"
Abell Pinnell	150		"	"	"
Peter Abraham Devision	50		"	"	"
Abraham Fallet	400		"	"	"
Isaac Coste	150		"	"	"
Matthew La Pierre	50		"	"	"
Francis Vernays	50		"	"	"
John Redolph Netman }	300		"	"	"
Adam Cullet					
Joseph Banaki	250		"	"	"
David Buches	350	299	"	"	"
Andre Albatestier De Mon					
Clar	150		1 June	"	"
Francis Buech	200		16 Dec ^r	"	"
John Linder	450	340	"	"	"
"	150		"	"	"
Peter Laffite	150		3 Feby	1737	
Peter Laffite	450		3 Feby	1737	
Mary Masson	50	8	16 Sep ^r	1738	
"	50		"	"	"
Rodolff Purry	300		10 Apl	"	"
Charles Purry		56	"	"	"
John Chevelis	450		16 Sept ^r	"	"
Henry Shaffele and Sister....	100	58 & 115	"	"	"
Andre Verdier	500		"	"	"
Andelheith Grob	50		"	"	"
John Grenier	400		"	"	"
Elizabeth Grob	50		"	"	"
Stephen Vigneu	100		3 Feby	1737	
Henry Enderlin	290		16 Sept ^r	1738	
Lewis Quinch		174	"	"	"
Levis Michel	50		"	"	"
Abraham Bonninger	200	186	"	"	"
Joseph Banaquier		265	"	"	"
Nicholas Riguer	250		"	"	"

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date	
Christopher Brickell	200	193	"	"
Abraham Chardonet	300		"	"
Peter Masson	50		"	"
John Peter Perrottet	100		"	"
John Rodolff Lier	50		"	"
Anna Maria Viller	300		"	"
John Mog	150	397	"	"
George Schonman Grober.....	50		"	"
John Henry Mayerhoffer.....		244	16 Sep ^r	1738
Lewis Devill	50	98	"	"
John Wunderlick	200	63	"	"
Jonas Pelow		241	"	"
John Dominick	50	266	"	"
John Baptiste Bourquin	100		"	"
Abraham Malkey (or Mat- tey)	200	140	"	"
Henry Gasman	200	182	"	"
Andrew Winkler	50		"	"
Jacob Reck	50		"	"
James Sterchis	250		"	"
Anne Mary Viller	100		"	"
John James Morr	200	184	"	"
Theobald Kueffer	50		"	"
Henry Bourquin	50		"	"
Anna Inglerine	250	153	"	"
Daniel Choupart	100	210	"	"
John Grenier	400		"	"
Andrew Winkler	50		"	"
Anthony Pallons	200	176	"	"
John Lagayes		231	"	"
Benedict Bourquin	200	208	"	"
Henry Desaussure	300		"	"
Isaac Bonyoe.....	150		"	"
David Sauce	50		"	"
Anna Eunets Viller	300		"	"
Charles Jacob Pichard.....	200		16 Sept ^r	1738
Daniel Merret	50		"	"
John Philip Merret	150		"	"

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date
David Huquin	100	" "	" "
Loudwick Khell	100	" "	" "
John Peter Perrotet		87	" " "
David Christians	250	" "	" "
Matthew Moore	150	" "	" "
John Labord		348	" " "
Mary Bourquin	100	" "	" "
Elias Bernard	100	" "	" "
" "	100	" "	" "
David Nichols	50	" "	" "
Capt Peter Laffite	450		4 Mch 1739
John Bear	50	249	16 Sept ^r 1738
John Weffs	50	" "	" " "
John Jacob Miller	100	" "	" " "
Jaques Valours	200		23 Feby "
John Stranblar	300	108	16 Sept ^r "
John Rodolph Pleir	50	246	" " "
Anthony Goliere	50	175	" " "
Major James Richards	400		12 Ap ⁱ 1739
Devall Kueffer	450		" " "
David Roberts	300		11 May "
David Fancounet	250		" " "
John Legare	100		7 "
John Legare	50		11 May 1739
Jane Lebray Widow	300		2 June 1739
Twinet Lebray			
Fanshaw Lebray			
George Herchnecht	50	197	16 Sept ^r 1738
John Genbretz <i>alias</i>	200		" " "
Michael Gombze			
Abraham Jindra	50	203	" " "
Daniel Pillet	100		11 May 1739
John Jacob Roch	227		" " "
Robert Williams	1300		16 Sept ^r "
Ludovick Kaill	300		14 Dec ^r "
Gideon Mallett	550		" " "
Mary Henrie	50		" " "
John Labord	50		" " "

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date
Anthony Jatón	50		" " "
D' John Brabant (in Grant also styled D' Daniel Brabant)	500		" " "
John Henry Mayorhotser.....	150		" " "
John Ring	250		" " "
Capt John Frederick Holz- endorf	250		" " "
Peter Sterchy	150		" " "
John Francis Henry	50		" " "
Peter De Pia	100		" " "
John Francis Vanay.....	50		" " "
Vincent Dalescale	50		" " "
Jeremiah Remond	200		14 Dec ^r 1739
John Lewis Schetfley	450	119	3 Feby 1737
Peter Detscher	100		16 Sep ^r 1736
Joseph Laye	100		14 Dec ^r 1739
Abraham Donnatt	50		" " "
David Zublier	600		" " "
Daniel Jacob Ortellier	100		16 Sep ^r 1738
John Henry Derick	50		" " "
John Henry D ^e Roch.....	50		" Aug. 1741
Jacob Metsger	350	75	8 " "
Peter Ditmastre	400		29 Jany 1742
Henry Dessauere	50		9 Apl 1743
Henry Duberdosser	100		" " "
David Ginger	300		" " "
Francis Lewis Recorder.....	100		" " "
Adam Cuillat	250		" " "
Ann Marie Egnia	150		" " "
John Henry Mayorholser.....	100		" " "
John Michall	46. ⁶¹		" " "
John Labord	150		" " "
Peter Detmestre	200		" " "
George Mingersdorffe	50		" " "
Peter Lutie	50		" " "
John Martin Lasman	250		" " "
Hans Ulrick Isoug	50		" " "

Grantee	No: Acres	Town Lot	Date
Daniel Shipard	50		" " "
Anthony Jatou	50		9 Apl 1743
Savastian Zouberbukber	100		" " "
John Michall	30		" " "
Henry Mererhotfer	100		" " "
John Michall	22		" " "
Peter Maillier	200		" " "
Isaac Overy	200		" " "
Peter Latfitte	224. ²⁴		" " "
George Teleback	250		" " "
Henry Bourquin	100		24 Aug "
Hugh Rose	400		" " "
David Pierre Humber.....	200		" " "
Hugett Piarsh	50		" " "
Henry Chefeille	450		11 Nov ^r "
Daniel Abraham David and Margaret Huguenium	200		" " "
John Rodolph Grand	350		8 Dec ^r 1744
John Delagaye	250		24 May 1745
John Francis Henry	100		11 Nov ^r 1743

In addition to the foregoing names the following appear as owners of lands bounding on the grants made but to whom no actual grants were found recorded viz

M^r Sansober
 Pierre Galache
 David Saussy
 Francois Faure
 Widow Francoise Breton
 Francis Bachelor
 Rev^d M^r Bugnion
 Leonard Frank
 David Kuiffer
 Abraham Le Roy
 Jean Henry Pierre de Gallier
 Josua Roberts
 Urich Rachie

Louis Devall
 Alles Voucher
 M^r Vanderheyd
 Samuel Augspourger
 John Louis Shifle
 Andrew Gender
 Rev^d M^r Shiffle
 Godfrey Detrevis
 John Neef
 Capt DeJean
 David Huginier
 Pierre Malliet
 Lewis Kehl
 Francis Yanam
 Sam: Delane
 Godfrey Detrivirs
 Jacob Stuly
 Anna Ingler
 Ulrich Buch
 Capt John Perry felder
 William Staples
 James Turner
 Peter Janett Vannerheid
 John Jenbuck
 Jacob Jannet

In the office of the Historical Commission there are several maps relating to Purrysburgh.

Two are of the Town proper. One of these is a plan of the Town, showing the glebe land and the commons as reserved and set out immediately contiguous to the Town. The other contains more lots: the lots are differently shaped in places, and there is no reservation for the glebe and commons. An examination of the plats annexed to the grants of the Town lots develops that these grants were made with reference to this last mentioned map, thus evidencing that it was the later and final map. Of the other two maps one is a map of the Township of 20,000 acres, exhibiting the space reserved for the Town proper, and the remainder cut

up into 50 acre subdivisions. The fourth map is a general map, exhibiting the Township of 20,000 acres, and also the entire area within the six mile limit, with the intruding grants, and was made in 1735, by Hugh Bryan.

The Council, in February, 1732 /3, ordered the Surveyor General, M^r St. John, to admeasure to each family of the Swiss settlers one town lot and 50 acres of land, and to lay out a glebe and commons. In Sept^r, 1733, it is stated that Col. William Bull laid before the Council a plan of the township and the reserved land appertaining thereto. For his survey and plat he was paid £500 currency of the Province. In the statement of the expense to which the Province had been put in settling the township this £500 is also enumerated, but nothing is mentioned of any amount paid to M^r St. John for any survey or map.

It would appear then that the older map of the Town and the map of the Township subdivided into 50 acre plots were the ones made by Col. Bull, as they both appear to be in the same handwriting. Against this supposition is that the minutes of the Council meeting state that Col. Bull's map showed the "reserved" land appertaining, which this map does not; if the word "reserved" was intended to apply to the land within the six mile limit, but without the Township proper, of 20,000 acres. The later map mentioned as the fourth, made in 1735, was evidently the later map made by order of Lieut. Governor Broughton, under the later instructions he received, and was made by Hugh Bryan.

The maps annexed to this article are copies of that map of the Town, which appears to be the latest in date, and which corresponds to the Grants, and also a reduced copy of the Bryan map, of 1735, located on the map of the Counties of Beaufort and Hampton, so as to show the position of the Township as originally designed and laid out.

RECORDS KEPT BY COLONEL ISAAC HAYNE.

(Continued from the July number.)

DEATHS.

1774.

- Jan^r 4 Catherine Beale, [aged] 72
 Jn^o Ainslie
 10 Benjⁿ Williamson
 Elis: (W^m) Scott 22.
 11 Martha Ferguson
 12 John Murray, M. D.
 Francis Nicolson
 James Miles P W^{ms}
 Tho^s Holman S^t And^w
 D^r Thomas Baker
 Mary Ann (Rich^d) Singellton 74
 Ch: Jenkins Edisto
 21 Sam^l Cardy: Carpt^r
 Feb^r: Jane (John) Remington
 Jerusha (D^r Aaron) Gillet
 Ann (Coll Jn^o) Bell
 Elizab: (Peter) Delancy W.
 Mar. John Cattell St Andrews
 28 Sarah (Jn^o) Mathewes Sen^r.
 Algernon Wilson Planter
 April 6 Rev^d W^m Davies St Marks
 22 Alex^r Peronneau
 23 D^r Arch^d M^cNeil
 26 Sarah Johnson 84
 Moses Lindo 62
 26 Geo: Mullins of an old [illegible]
 May 17 Jeremiah Theus Limner.
 19 Elis: (Tho Sen^r) Smith
 23 Rebecca (And^w Sen^r) Rutledge
 27 Miss Mary Ford 16
 June 5 Knight Giball Merch^t
 Sarah (Rev^d Ja^s) Edmonds.

		Mary (Jn ^o) Bush	
		Jacob Axon Sen ^r	
	28	Rev ^d John Martin Wilton	
	30	Frances (D ^r Peter) Spence	
July	28	Rev ^d Jn ^o Dundass S ^t Johns Col:	
Aug	8 th	Alex ^r Michie Merch ^t	
	11	Jn ^o Parnham Merch ^t	
	17	Sarah (Capt Tho ^s) Tucker	
	13	Oliver Dale School M	
	20	Rev ^d Philip Dobell	} Ashley } River
	25	Rev ^d Philip Dobell Jun ^r .	
Sept	8	Sarah (Tho ^s) Elliott	
		Mary (D ^r Jno) Wells.	22
		Sarah (James) Graham	24
Oct ^r		James Guerin	
	15	Arthur Peronneau Merch ^t	
	29	Tho ^s Lamboll	81
	31	Miss Sally Croft	
Dec ^r	4	Rebecca (Ben) Webb	
	6	Catherine Poinsett ¹ W	
		Ledwick Lewis	
		David Lynn Shipw ^t	72
Dec ^r	11	Mary (Bern ^d) Elliott	
		Hannah (Ichabod) Atwell	
w:6:	17:	Josiah Bryan	
	27	Hannah (Tho ^s) Smith	
Nov ^r		Rev ^d Francis Pelot Euhaw	
		Lewis Reeve	
		Dan ^l Ravenal	
	19	Solomon Legare	71
		D ^r Samuel Greville	
		1775	
Jan ^r		David Dott Merch ^t	
		Sarah (W ^m) Creighton	
Feb:		Charlotte (D ^r) Elder	
		(Alex) Chovin	

¹Last Tuesday died here, a worthy good Woman—Mrs. Katherine Poinsett, Widow of Mr. Elisha Poinsett.—*South-Carolina Gazette*, Monday, December 12, 1774.

		Col ^o Nath : Barnwell	
	6	Elis (Chas) Shepherd	"
	8	Penelepo Brown (Sist to Lowndes)	
		M ^{rs} & Miss (W ^m) Burrows	
		Gavin Pou	
	16	James M ^c Alpine	80
	18	Providence (Sam Sen ^r) Prioleau	
Mar	22	Elis (Isaac) M ^c Pherson	31
Ap ^r	2	(James) Bentham	
	1	W ^m Johnstone Planter	
		W ^m Maine Jun ^r	
		John Forbes	
	24	James Simmons	
May		Lady of Sir Edmond Head	
June		Marg ^t Sanders	68
		James Amos	
		(Geo) Flagg	
Sa: 6: 20:		W ^m Mazyck	
		Richard Wade	
		(John) Dutarque	
Aug ^t		Timothy Philips	
		Ezekial Branford	60
	26	David Deas	
Sep ^t	6	Geo Inglis	
	3	Jn ^o Remington Not: Pub:	
		M ^{rs} Deboahm	
	9	James Creighton.	
	12	(Hopson) Pinckney	
	15	John Matthews	
Oct ^r	7	Rev ^d Oliver Reese Wilton	
	25	Mary Atwell	72
		Edward Harleston	
		1775	
Oct ^r		Edw ^d Simons	
	19	Martin Campbell Merch	
	20	Jn ^o Garnier	89
		Stephen Bull Jun ^r	
		Charles Dewar	
Nov ^r		Isaac Bourdeaux	

(Col°) Moultrie
 (W^m) Butler
 James Cordes S^t John 76
 Dec^r 5 W^m Air
 8 Catherine (Jn°) Gordon
 15 W^m Chapman
 Thomas Elfe Cab^t Maker
 Michael Thomson, Cooper
 Mary (Tho°) Middleton
 Elis: (Tho°) Ferguson
 W: 6: 26: Hugh Bryan fall from a Horse.

1776
 Jan^r D^r Jn° Haly
 Elis: (Capt Sam^t) Wise
 Robert Pringle Ass: Judge
 20 John Peter
 Feb: Jn° Perkins
 Tho° Godfrey
 W^m Young (Speaker) Georgia
 21 Francis Beattie
 Roger Pinckney (Prov: Mars:)
 Miss Eleanor Davis, fall of a horse
 April W^m Maine
 May Michael Smith Sherif B. D.
 27 Col° Stephen Miller
 June 5 Sam^t Singellton
 Sabiner (D^r) Ramsay
 July 3. Rob^t Williams 90
 (Peter) Bounetheau
 Aug^t Sarah (D^r) Fayssoux
 21 Miss Elis: Simmons
 26 Cha° Mathews Cosslet Ass^t Judge
 Sep^t Martha (Gab) Capers
 Arnout Schermerhorn
 James Rantowle
 16 D^r Edward Gunter
 18 Cato Ash Bricklayer
 D^r Jn° Cleiland

- Esther (John) Rose
 Col° Jn° Savage S^t Mathew's
 26 Catherine (Col°) Motte
 Oct^r Sarah Woodbury
 Daniel Crokot
 L^t Armstrong
 25 (Hawkins) Martin
 Elis: (James) Caveneau
 Nov^r D^r Alex^r Fotheringham
 Mary Smith (Gooscreek) 86
 Helen Rattray W.
 Dec^r Hon: Tho^s Lynch at Annopolis 50
 Rowland Rugely
 D^r W^m Clarkson.

1777

- Jan^r 19 Elis: (Philip) Smith
 Jn° Boone C. C. P.
 Mary (Arnout) Schermerhorn
 Feb: 2 W^m Elliott 13.
 George Parker Merch^t
 Sarah (Tho^s) Rivers
 Elis (Cha^s) Harris
 Mary (Job) Milner
 Marc: Arch^d Bullock President Geor:
 James Bolton Mer: Ashepoo
 Joseph Young
 Apr^t { Peter Simons Planter
 { D^r W^m Roberts } Drowned.
 March D^r Howel Bowen
 April Rich^d Lambton Aud: Gen^t
 Arch^d Calder 32
 7 L^t Col° Sam^t Elliott
 George Wood Bookbinder
 Mary (Benj) Smith
 May 8 D^r Lionel Chalmers 63
 June Culcheth Gibbes
 Martha Liston 83
 D^r James Air 26

James Peronneau
 Sarah (Benj) Mathewes
 April M^{rs} (Jos) Wigfall
 July Benj: Wigfall
 Charlotte (John) Waring
 Aug^t 11 Rev^d W^m Tennent
 22 Miss Mary Waring
 D^r William Keith
 Susannah Vergereau 73
 Sep: 6 (Jn^o) Ash
 6 Sir John Colleton
 12 D^r James Carson 52
 May Jn^o Brewton
 George Eveleigh
 Catherine (Dav^d) Burgher
 George Somers
 Jane (John) Prioleau
 Sept^t 13 Edmond Cossens
 23 Isaac Goddin
 Oct^t Col^o Daniel Heyward
 D^r Robert Gibb
 Press Smith
 26 (W^m) Guerin
 W^m Carss
 Jane Price 82
 Nov^t 8 Capt: Richard Shubrick 27
 14 David Graeme
 Susan^h (Josiah) Bonneau
 (Capers) Boone
 W^m Stockon Merch^t
 Elis: Richardson 73
 22 Mary Rout
 27 Col^o Peter Leger
 Dec^t Jane (W^m) Scott
 Sarah (Rich^d) Baker
 Elis: Tucker 86
 Isaac Rivers
 Thomas Evance.

1778

- Jan^r Helen (And^r) Robertson
Christopher Holson
- Feb: Ann Delahoyde W
Isham Clayton Esq^r Orang^e
W^m Chicken Santee
W^m Laurence
- Feb: W^m Savage Merch^t
- Mar 2 W^m Elliott Beaufort
Capt: Tho^s Ladson
Mary (Tho^s) Wright
- April (Dan: Sen^r) Legare
Susannah (D^r) Haig
Paul Porcher S^t Peter
Helen Trewin
Cap^t Jacob Shubrick 21
Susannah (Tho^s) Watts
- May 7 Mary Hayne W 44
L^t Col^o W^m Cattel 31
Jn^o Benfield Merch^t
W^m Boone Jn^o Island
- June 8 Capt: Ja^s Skirving
6 Sarah Brown 60
23 Paul Townsend 53
Dan^r Heyward Jun^r
- July Paul Trapier
Jn^o Gordon sometime ago at — [?]
- Sept 1 Agnes Scott W 68
5 Mary (D^r Francis) Marshall
6 Elis: Witter
11 Ann (Jonathan) Fowler
15 W^m Withers Goosecreek
14 Sam^r Bradley Esq^r S^t Marks
15 Col^o W^m: Flud Santee
16 Tho^s Baldwin Carpenter
16 Nicolas Langford Bookseller
16 W^m Fell Planter
20 Major Benj: Marion
25 Simon Hirons Esq:

	26	Thomas Legare	63	
Aug ^r	28	W ^m Ladson Toboodoo		
Oct ^r	2	Capt Jn ^o Armstrong		} 5 Reg ^t
		Capt Ja ^r Lacey		
	3	Nathan Broughton Esq ^r		
		Elis: Fidling	88	
Oct ^r		Alex ^r Adamson		
	17	Justinus Stoll	74	
	17	Cap: Benj Stone		
		Jn ^o Giles		
		Frederick Grimkee	74	
		George Parsons	18	
	25	L ^r Col ^o Bernard Elliott		
	31	Mary (Rev ^d Dan ^r) Wheeler	60	
Nov ^r	1	Sarah Campbell	87	
	2	Solomon Legare		
	9	Mary (Nath) Far		
	11	D ^r Maurice Lee		
		Jn ^o Tuke		
	13	Robert Rose		
	14	Sarah Stoutenburgh		
	16	Jeremiah Trapier D ^r		
Dec ^r :	4	Mary (James) Wilkie		
		Tho ^r Young Gardiner		
	17	Elis: Ash	73	
	18	Rev ^d Ja ^r Henderson	Edisto	
		Maj ^r Adam M ^c Donald	S ^t St:	
	31	W ^m Miller	Carpenter.	

1779

Jan ^r	21	Helen (Alex ^r) Rantowle	59
	20	Hon: Geo: Gab: Powell	
Feb:	3	Elis: (Jn ^o) Waring	
	20	John Fullerton	
		Elis: Martha (Edgar) Wells	
	25	Hannah Cox	
		James Reid Pow ^r Rec ^r	78
		Elis (Tho ^r) Broughton	
Mar	14	Tunes Tebout	

- Ann Chudley 74
 Michael Muckenfus
 Elis (James) Oliver
 21 Hon: W^m Tucker Saxe Gotha
 April 19 Susannah (Jn^o) Rose
 21 Miss Mary Pickering
 22 D^r Lewis Motet 86
 May 4 Capt: Benj Coachman
 4 Jonathan Cochran
 June Hon: John Drayton
 John Gibbes
 Sarah Randall
 (Capt Jn^o) Joiner
 17 M^{rs} Sarrazin
 20 Col^o Owen Roberts
 Maj^r Geo: Ancrom [?] } Killed
 Capt^r Dogget & Goodwin } at
 Stono
 July James Glover
 Capt: Joseph Hutchins 60
 Sarah (Rev^d Rob^t) Smith
 Robert Raper 70
 10 Rebecca Wood 91
 12 L^t Sam^l Guerry 2^d Reg^t 22
 15 Joseph Verree 43
 16 Elis: Blamyer 51
 16 Esther (Joseph) Bee
 20 Charles Warham 79
 25 D^r Dubertas
 Aug^t 2 Tho^s Middleton Crowfield
 6 Mary (Peter) Edwards
 8 Nathaniel Savineau 63
 11 Hon: Tho^s Shubrick 76
 Capt: John Bennsee
 18 Rob^t Cattell S^t Andrews 41
 23 Hext Prioleau 26
 Sep^t 4 W^m Henry Drayton Hon^{ble}
 Oct^t: James Parsons Hon^{ble}
 James Ferguson

Ann (Joseph) Glover
 Augustine Stillman
 John Laughton
 David Gaillard Santee

1779

Killed at Savannah	Oct' 9	Maj' Sam' Wise 3 ^d
		Maj' Cha' Motte 2 ^d
		Maj' Jones Aid. G M ^o Intosh
		Capt: Cha' Shepheard C. T. F
		Capt W ^m Donnon Artillery
		Capt Beraud. Gen: W ^m Sons B.
		Lieut: Wickman 2 ^d Reg ^t
		L' Alex' Hume 2 ^d
		L' John Bush 2 ^d
		L' Bailley 3 ^d
	L' Georgia	

Died of their wounds		L' Lewis Desaussure 3 ^d
		L' Gaston 3 ^d
		Count Pulaski B. Gen ^l .
		Capt Roux 2 ^d
		Capt Alex' Boyce 6 th
		L' Vlieland 2 ^d
		L' Grey 2 ^d
		L' Bruneau Orangeburg
		L' Himmel C T Fusileirs
		The Brave Serg ^t Jasper
	Capt David Dubois Dragoons	

Nov'	12	John Savage
	17	L' Col ^o Dan' Roberts 3 ^d Georgia
		Mary (Cha ^s) Middleton
		John Dutarque
	26	Felix Warley
	28	Noah Stevenson
Dec'		Magdalen Garnier 80
		Col ^o Bedeux Pulawskie L.

MARRIAGES.

1744 Jas Postell Ann Waring S
 1750 April 7 Sam^l Brailsford Elis: Holmes S.

1751

George Godfrey Hanⁿ Andrews Sp. February 23^d
 Francis Kinloch Ann Cleiland S — 8
 Adam Culliatt Carp. St. Bart: Mary Campbell S. S^t Bar:
 July 16
 David Deas Kenneth Michie W February 13
 Culcheth Gibbes Plant: S^t Bart: Jean Butler Widow No-
 vember 7
 Samson Neyle Martha Garden S February 14
 Coll^r: Henry Hyrne Plant: St Bart: Eliza: Clark Sanders
 W: December 25

1752

John Penny Planter S^t Bart: Mary Finley Spin S^t Bart:
 April 4th
 Robert Hill Mary Wilson Wid: May 10th
 David Ferguson Plan: S^t Bart Mary Webb Spin: May 26
 Edward Candy S^t Pauls Catherine Murphy S S^t Bart
 April 27
 Charles Lastly Mary Rattray Spin June 25
 Robert Robarts Elizabeth Garving S. September 6th
 Samuel Sanders C. Town Margaret Brown S S^t Bart
 October 26
 James Hamilton Plan. S^t Bart: Mary Boggs Spin S^t
 Bart. October 28
 James Sharp Esq^r Jacksonbourgh Mary Newton S. S^t
 Bart. October 31
 William Gibbons Planter Sarah Martin S. November 1st
 John Morgan Planter S^t Pauls Purchase Berry W. S^t Bart
 November 7
 Gilbert Nash Jean M^cCord S. S^t Pauls November 7
 Jacob Turner Planter Mary Nash S. S^t Bart December 2^d
 Daniel Legare Chas Town Eliza: Peacomb S S^t Pauls De-
 cember 6

Francis Yonge Planter S' Pauls Sarah Clifford S S' Bart.
December 6

Joseph Glover to Ann Doughty Sept' 22 1751

1753.

Robert Oswald Plant S' Bart Susannah Fabian W. S' Bar
February 14

Jeremiah Miles Plan S' Bart Deborah Webb Spin Feb 26.

D' John Cockran S' Bart Margaret Anderson W S' Bar.
April 25

William Anderson Mary Beatty Spin April 22

William Mitchell Mary Osborne S June 28

Silas Kerslake Mary Palmer S' Helen June 28

Darol Gartman Sarah Dalton Spin S' Bart June 14

Andrew M'Carley Dorcas Dalton Spin S' Bart August 15

Benjamin Splatt Pl S' Pauls Sarah Ebersson Spin S' Bart
September 27

William M'Cants S' Pauls Hannah Murphy S October 4th

Benjamin Andrew Susan: Franklyn Spin October 28

Joseph Massey S' Bart Hannah Mitchell Spin December 1.

Richard Fitzpatrick Catherine Dunlop S

William Oswald S' Bart Margaret Liddle Wid: S' Bart

Edward Fenwick C Town Mary Drayton S C Town Feb' 27

George Roupell C Town Elizabeth Prioleau C Town
May 12.

1754

Joseph Ladson Margaret Wells Spins March 2^d

Jesse Goodwin Sarah Sleigh Spinster March 13

Hugh Sleigh S' Bart Eliz: Hazleton Spinst: April 28

Joseph Hext Sarah Harden Spin May 22

Jacob Johnston Sarah Burton Widow May 26

John Robarts Susan: Jeffrys Spin. May 30

Thomas Jones Planter S' Bart Mary Gough Widow S' Bart
Septemb': 12

Thomas Brown Catherine Boy Spin October 19

Thomas Stocks Ann Rivers Spinster November 14

Jonatham Donnom S' Bart Marg': Dunwoody June 6

1755

John Harrison Margaret Cox January 8

Jonathan Westbury S' Bart Sarah Melvin Spin S' Bart
February 11
Archibald Stobo Mer: S' Pauls Elizabeth Skirving Sp. S'
Bart March 27
David Maybank Christ Church Hannah Splatt Sp S' Pauls
March 27
William Reading Margaret Kelly April 1"
Maurice Williams Mary Kerslake Widow May 8
William Ebersen S' Bart Elizabeth Nash Spinst S' Pauls
May 15
James Orr S' Bart Jennet Kinloch Spins S' Bart July 15
Thomas Ford Plant S' Bar Susannah Glaze Spin S' Bar
August 28
Owen Bowen Survey S' Bar Mary Heap Spins September 14
Tho' Lynch Santee Hannah Motte S. C Town March 6
Alexander Fraser C Town Mary Grimke S C Town 20th
Peter Manigault C Town Elizabeth Wragg S C Town
June 8th
Christopher Gadsden C Town Mary Hazell S. Dec' 29
1756
Jn' Elias Hutchinson S' Bart Mary Cochrane W January 20
Henry Hyrne Pl: S' Bart Mary Ann Giradeau S S' Bart
April 8
Joseph Hunt Plant: S' Bart Rebecca Holman S S' Bart
April 8
William Bellinger P: S' Bart Isabella Wellchusen S S' Bart
April 25
Henry Mashow Plan S' Bart Susanna Maybank S C Church
June 20
Jn' Newbould Carp S' Bart Ann Burgess December 21
1757
Tobias Ford Planter S' Bart Mary Turner Widow S' Bart
January 18
Edward Fowler Mary Ferguson May 28
James Caveneau S' Bart Mary Booswood May 25
Samuel Singleton S' Bart Margaret Singleton S June 7
John Smith Jacksonburg Susannah Davison S July 31
John Joulee Martha Wells S September 8
John Brown Martha Fisburne S September 11

Jacob Soller Overseer Catherine Miller October 24

1758

Edward Wright Elizabeth Bosswood S January 18

Michael Seiler Sarah Soller January 23

Peter Bush S^t Bart Ann Bolton Spinst May 23

Moses Denny Sarah Coats Spins July 9

Jacob Harman Barbara Beech September 3

Ephraim Payne — Mullins October 10

1759

Jacob Witsell Bricklayer S^t Bart Mary Witter W S^t Bart
March 17

Tho^s Fishburne Mary Armstrong S. June 12

Darius Dalton Planter S^t Bart Mary Nichols S June 20

Edward Hext Planter S^t Bart Mary Lidde S June 28

Moses Darquier Jacksonbourg Eliz: Rymer Wid S^t Bart
July 5

James Oswald Plan^t S^t Bart' Elizabeth July 3

John M^cCollough S^t Bart Ann Harry July 5

John Beatty S^t Bart Elizabeth S^t John W S^t Bart July 12

James Glaze Planter S^t Bart Hannah Nash S S^t Bart
August 23

Isaac Newton Planter S^t Bart Sarah Martin S S^t Bart
October 25

Job Milner Mary Bond S April 22

James Simmons Ann Holmes S D^o

1760

Sebastian Clang Barbara Wizard January 15

Dennis Mahoney Pl S^t Bar Susanna Grange S. S^t Bar
March 11

Valentine Lynn Overseer S^t Bar Mary Monroe S March 25

John Atkin Mary Sanders W April 22

Abram Woodman Marg^t: Witsel W June 15

Emanuel Geigleman S^t Bar Marg^t Swadler W. S^t Bar
June 29

Tho^s: Shoemaker D^r S^t Bart Eliz: Boyce Spin S^t Bar
July 8

David Hext Planter Rebecca Boggs S July 10

W^m Beatty Ann Broadbelt July 10

James Reid D' S' Pauls Susan: Mashow W S' Bart
July 17

Andrew Maybank C. Church Martha Splatt S S' Pauls
Aug: 28

W^m Webber Overseer Eliza: Barton Sept: 4

James Atkin S' Bart Ann Grey S' Bart October 30.

W^m Brown S' Bart Mary Hunt S. S' Bart Dec' 13

John Strickling Mary Dungworth Dec' 21

Benj Smith C Town Mary Wragg S C Town Oct' 2

Peter Leger C Town Eliza Mary Haig Congaree Nov' 16

1761

Peter Luther S' Bar Ann Robinson S Feb' 8

Moses Hunscomb Mary Brown S June 2

Frederick Witsel S' Bar Marg' Didcot W June 4

Elija: Harty S' Bart Mary Ann Timmons June 25

John Rivers Mary Holman July 23

Geo: Matthouse al: Walthour Mary Seabrook July 25

Jacob Ulmer Ursula Counts July 25

Anthony Hyatt Pl: S' Bart Mary Roberts Sp. S' Bart
Nov' 22

W^m Pinckney Planter S' Bart Deborah Miles W. S' Bar
Nov' 26

Tho' Spencer Planter S' Bart Mary Butler Dec' 17

Valentine Lynn Overseer S' Bart Elizabeth White Dec.
22

William Raven C T Henrietta Smith S. C T June 7

Andrew Robertson C T Helen Crawford S. C T June 16

James Laurens C T Mary Crawford. W C T. Aug' 19

Adam Daniel S' George Ann Blake S S' Geo. Nov' 5

John Izard S' George Isabella Hume S C T Dec' 7

Thomas Bee C T Susannah Holmes S C. T May 5.

Robert Herriott C T Mary Oldfield S Geo Town Nov' 5

1762

John Timmons Maria Wells January 19

Hugh Swinton Mer C Town Susan: Splatt S. S' Pauls
Feb: 6

Francis Beatty Carp: S' Bart Ann Fishburne W S' Bart
Feb: 20

W^m Spoon Mary Houser S Feb: 10
John Packrow Cabinet: C Town Jane Singleton W S^t Bart
Mar 4
Sam^l Chaddock Ann Lewis S. Mar 7.
Thomas Holman S^t Bart Mary Holman S^t Bar March 11
Arthur Perronneau C Town Mary Hutson S. C Town
June 10.
John Moultrie M. D. C T Eleanor Austin S. C T Jan^y 5.
John Beale C T Mary Ross S C T. March 18
Daniel Blake C T Elizabeth Izard S. C T March 21
Isaac Huger C T. Elizabeth Chalmers S. C T March 23.
Joshua Ward C T Sarah M'Call S. C T. April 22
Rev^d Richard Clarke London Susannah Crokat W. London
Feb. 17.

(To be continued in the next number of this magazine.)

ABSTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF THE
COURT OF ORDINARY OF THE PROVINCE
OF SOUTH CAROLINA, 1692-1700.

By A. S. SALLEY, JR.

(Continued from the July number.)

Will of Richard Butler, made September 12, 1696, gave grandson, Richard Hickman, a negro girl, Tamer; gave granddaughter, Mary Hickman, a young negro woman when she should reach the age of 6 years; gave son, John Butler, maintenance out of the produce of the stock and plantation, without sale of land or negroes, as he had had in testator's lifetime, so long as testator's widow, Cicely Butler, should survive; gave whole estate into the possession of his said wife until her death, appointing her sole executrix, and at her death to be held by his son and the heirs thereof forever, but in case of the death of said son the estate was to go to the children of his daughter, Mary Hickman; appointed Major Robert Daniell guardian to his wife and son. Witnesses: Timothy Bewell, John Butler, Thomas Fry, Thomas Fitzgerald, Leon Hickman. (Page 302.)

August 23, 1697, Thomas Booth, Findla Marten and John Wells appeared before James Risbee and proved the inventory and appraisement which they had made, in accordance with Governor Blake's warrant of June 16, 1697, of such estate of Robert Adams as has been shown to them by Samuel Williamson and Richard Tradd, administrators. (Page 303.)

March 29, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £6. 8s. from William Norman, Jr., in payment for 320 acres of land. (Page 303.)

June 16, 1697, Thomas Cary receipted to John Stevens for £20. for 1000 acres on Ashley River. (Page 303.)

September 24, 1697, he receipted to William Oswell for £1. 16s. for 90 acres. (Page 303.)

December 15, 1693, Benjamin Hirst, of Charles Town, Berkeley County, planter, executed his bond to "Robert Adams of Charles Town aforesd. Practitioner of Phisick" conditioned for the payment of £150. sterling. Witnesses: Roger Axson, Richard Cartwright and Ralph Marshall. (Page 304.)

September 9, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, receipted to Nicholas Bochetti for £3. currency for 150 acres in Berkeley County. (Page 304.)

June 8, 1697, he receipted to Peter Cooly for £6. for 300 acres on Cooper River. (Page 304.)

February 9, 1697, he receipted to James Lesad for £2. for 100 acres on Ashley River. (Page 304.)

July 20, 1697, Governor Blake directed William Dry to administer on the estate of Robert Rhimer, "Dead on board the brigateen Carolina," and on August 1, 1697, he directed Samuel Hartley, Alexander Parris, George Logan, George Smith and Charles Basden to appraise and make an inventory of the said estate. (Page 305.)

September 28, 1697, George Logan, Alexander Parris and Charles Basden, by virtue of a warrant from Governor Blake, dated September 28, 1697, proved before Thomas Cary, an inventory and appraisement which they had made of the estate of Robert Rhimer; the inventory consisting of cash monies received from Capt. Richard Norramore, Hugh Hale and Thomas Palmer. (Page 306.)

July 24, 1697, Thomas Dalton drew on Wm. Godman & Comp., merchants in Barbadoes, in favor of Mrs. Sarah Rhett for £110. Mrs. Rhett endorsed it over to Alexander Parris, who endorsed it over to Jacob Francks. (Page 306.)

September 27, 1697, Dalton gave Mrs. Rhett another bill of exchange on the same firm for £100. and Mrs. Rhett likewise endorsed this over to Alexander Parris. Jonathan Fitch made an affidavit before Robert Gibbes that he had heard Mrs. Rhett acknowledge receipt of the bills. (Pages 306-7.)

April 1, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £1. 8. from John Ashby for 70 acres of land. The same day he acknowledged receipt of £8. 8. for 420 acres. April 19th, he acknowledged receipt of purchase money for 200 acres bought by Mrs. Ann King. May 15th, he acknowledged receipt of £41. 12s. from John Seabrook for 2080 acres. The same day he acknowledged receipt of £54. from Robert Seabrook for 2700 acres in Colleton County. July 16th, he acknowledged receipt of 40s. from Robert Seabrook for 100 acres. November 14th, he acknowledged receipt of £4. from John Freer for 200 acres on Wadmalaw. (Page 307.)

July 6, 1696, James Moore, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £20. from Capt. Edmund Bellinger for 1000 upon the east side of Wando River. (Page 307.)

April 28, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £3. from Thomas Akins for 150 acres. September 24th, he acknowledged receipt of £3. from Capt. Job Howes for 150 acres. July 28th, he acknowledged receipt of £26. from Major Thomas Broughton for 1320 acres on Cooper River and at Seewee. November 27th, he acknowledged receipt of £19. 4s. from William Dry for 960 acres. August 31st, he acknowledged receipt of £4. from George Smith, carpenter, for 200 acres in Berkeley County. (Page 308.)

August 13, 1697, George Paull acknowledged having borrowed £64. 19s. 4d. from James Risbee and promised to repay the same to his order in Jamaica or elsewhere when demanded. Witnesses: James Conyers, Charles Follett, George Smith and Joseph Allison. Proved before Wm. Smith by George Smith, December 10, 1697. (Page 308.)

August 10, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of purchase money from Thomas Drayton for 100 acres. (Page 309.)

November 4, 1697, Edith Beresford, Capt. Job Howes and Ralph Izard executed their bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Beresford's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix of the estate of John Beresford, late of Carolina, deceased. (Page 309.)

September 23, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £11. from Thomas Elliott for 550 acres. (Page 310.)

Will of Joseph Barker, of the island of New Providence, merchant, about to take a voyage to New England, made October 5, 1691, gave wife, Hannah Barker, all of his estate in goods, chattels, negroes, lands, houses, leases, debts, plate, money, household stuffs, &c., and appointed her sole heiress and executrix; requested his friend, Capt. Richard Holloway, to act as assistant to the executrix, directing his executrix to pay him £5. Witnesses: Cadwallader Jones, Gilbert Ashly, Thomas Bulkley. (Page 310.)

December 22, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £2. 8s. from Hugh Fling for 120 acres on "Cooper Riuier". November 30th. he acknowledged receipt of £3. from James LaRoche for 150 acres. January 31, 1697-8, he acknowledged 20s. from Mr. Branford for 50 acres on Ashley River. (Page 310.)

January 12, 1697, George Smith, merchant and "Dorothy," his wife, of Charles Town, released and forever quit claim "unto James Risbee late of Jamaica but now of the Town & Province aforesd. Esqr. (one of the Executors of the late will & testament of John Archer Planter, late of the Parish of St Thomas in the Vale in the Island aforesd. Deceased)" * * * "from the full & Just Sum of One thousand Thirty & two pounds One Shilling Currant money of Jamaica being in full of all Legacies, Gifts Bequests sum & sums, of money & Demands wtsour bequeathed & giuen unto my sd. Wife Dorothy by the last will & Testament of the sd. John Archer." Witnesses: George Stanton, Thomas Smith and John Buckly. Proved before Thomas Cary, January 13, 1697-8. (Page 311.)

November 10, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £4. from John Morton for 200 acres on "Litten waw Creeke in Colliton County." The same day he acknowledged £9. 4s. from Francis Gratia for 460 acres on Wando River. (Page 311.)

February 28, 1697-8, Mary Basden, Edward Rawlings

and William Bayly executed a bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Basden's faithful execution of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Capt. Charles Basden. (Page 313. Page 312 contains a blank bond.)

June 3, 1697, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £8. 12s. from William Whippe for 430 acres of land on Edisto Island. (Page 314.)

February 18, 1697-8, Thomas Cary, Receiver, acknowledged receipt of £2. from William Peters for 100 acres on South Edisto. (Page 314.)

Will of Benjamin Willdy, "of London Norwich ffactor", made December 11, 1694, gave sister, Martha Wood, wife of Edward Wood, £50, but in case of her death it was to go to his mother, Martha Doggatt; gave sister, Mary Manwarring, wife of Thomas Manwarring, £50., but in case of her death the bequest was to go to her daughters, Mary and Martha Manwarring; gave brother, Robert Cranstone, £10.; gave sister, Elizabeth Willdy, wife of Joseph Willdy, £10.; appointed mother, Martha Doggatt, executrix. Witnesses: Edward Wood, Sarah Brunton, Isaac Miller. Sworn by Jacobus Puckly, Notary Public. Recorded February 11, 1698. (Page 314.)

January 17, 1695-6, Governor Archdale cited all persons to show cause, if any, why letters of administration on the estate of James Dugue should not be issued to John Lebert, of Charles Town, merchant. The same day Mariane Dugue declared that she knew no reason why the desired letters should not be issued. Witness: Charles Odingsells. (Page 315.)

October 18, 1695, William Chapman, William Bouinton and Nicholas Marden made an inventory and appraisement of the goods of Richard Capers shown to them by Mrs. Mary Capers, widow, and proved the same before William Hawett, October 21, 1695. (Page 316.)

March 10, 1695-6, Margaret Morgan, Philip Buckley and Charles King executed their bond to Governor Archdale for Mrs. Morgan's faithful execution of her trust as administratrix of the estate of John Morgan. Witness: Charles Odingsells. (Page 317.)

March 10, 1695-6, Governor Archdale directed Margaret Morgan, wife of John Morgan, deceased, to administer on his estate, at the same time directing Major Robert Daniell, John Rensford, John Pagett, David Snarby, John Bird and Pat. Steward to appraise and make an inventory of the same. Recorded by Charles Odingsells, Deputy Secretary, March 10, 1695-6. (Page 318.)

October 30, 1699, Mary Esther Page, Abraham Lesueur and James Dubosc executed their bond to Governor Blake for Mary Esther Page's faithful execution of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Esther Page, deceased. Witness: Robert Davis. (Page 319.)

December 4, 1699, Lydia Young, John Buckley and George Logan executed their bond to Governor Blake for Lydia Young's faithful execution of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Joseph Ward. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 321. Page 320 is blank.)

December 4, 1699, Governor Blake directed a warrant of appraisement of the estate of Joseph Ward to Edward Loughton, David Maybank, George Bedon, Sr., Francis Fidling and William Nowell, at the same time granting Lydia Young letters of administration on the said estate. (Page 322.)

December 4, 1699, Purchase Spry, Joseph Boone and Solomon Legaré executed their bond to Governor Blake for Purchase Spry's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Henry Spry. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 323.)

The same day Governor Blake directed a warrant of appraisement of the said estate to John Buckley, Anthony Shory, Edward Loughton, John Jones and David Ferguson, and granted letters of administration to Purchase Spry. (Page 324.)

December 11, 1699, Martha Nombre, Elisha Prioleau and Elias Bissett executed their bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Nombre's faithful execution of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Jermain Cotteneau. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Pages 324-325.)

The same day Governor Blake issued a warrant of ap-

praisement for the said estate to Abraham LeSuer, Peter LeChevalier, Abraham DuPont, James DuBose and John Valvot, and granted letters of administration to Martha Nombre. (Page 325.)

December 15, 1699, William Russell, John Vander Horst and Benjamin Lamboll executed their bond to Governor Blake for Russell's faithful performance of his trust as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Collins. Witness: Henry Wigington, D. S. (Pages 325-326.)

The same day Governor Blake directed a warrant of appraisal of the said estate to Findla Marten, Richard Tradd, John Jones, David Ferguson and George Bedon, and granted letters of administration to William Russell. (Page 326.)

December 18, 1699, Mary Ann Pepin, Peter LeChevallier and Elisha Prioleau executed their bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Pepin's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Paul Pepin. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Pages 226 and 329.)

October 25, 1699, Abram LeSuer and James Dubosc executed a bond to Governor Blake for LeSuer's faithful performance of his trust as administrator of the estate of Sarah Poinsett. Witness: Robert Davis. The warrant of appraisal was directed to James DuBose, Daniel Durousseaux. (Page 327.)

October 30, 1699, Florant Phileipp Troulear, Peter LeChevallier and John Guerard executed their bond to Governor Blake for Troulear's faithful performance of his trust as administrator of the estate of Peter LaSalle. Witness: Robert Davis. (Page 328.)

December 18, 1699, Governor Blake directed a warrant of appraisal of the estate of Paul Pepin to Peter Manigault, Abr: DuPons, Abr: LeSuer, John Guerard and Nicholas Longemare, and granted letters of administration to Mary Ann Pepin. (Page 329.)

December 20, 1699, Anthony Poitevin, Lewis Pasque-reau and James DuBose executed a bond to Governor Blake for Poitevin's faithful performance of his trust as adminis-

trator of James DeBordeaux. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 330.)

The same day Governor Blake issued a warrant of appraisalment of the estate of James DeBordeaux to James LeSerurier, Henry LeNoble, Peter de St. Julien and Nicholas de Longuemare, and granted letters of administration to Anthony Poitevin, reciting that DeBordeaux had made a will in writing, appointing Jean Francis Gignilliat and Peter LaSalle, executors, but that both had died before qualifying as executors. Witness: Henry Wigington, Dep. Sec. (Page 330.)

January 22, 1699-1700, Sarah Rhett, Ralph Izard and James Stanyarne executed a bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Rhett's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix of the estate of Jonathan Amory. (Page 331.)

January 15, 1699-1700, Elizabeth Bellinger, Capt. Edmund Bellinger and George Atwood executed their bond to Governor Blake for Elizabeth Bellinger's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix of the estate of John Bellinger. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 332.)

February 22, 1699-1700, Elizabeth Dry and George Logan executed a bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Dry's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix of the estate of William Dry. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 333.)

February 23, 1699-1700, Mary Mullins, Robert Fenwicke and Solomon Legaré executed their bond to "honourable Joseph Blake Esq; proprietor and Governour" for Mrs. Mullins's faithful performance of her trust as administratrix for Philip Mullins. (Page 334.)

The same day Governor Blake granted letters of administration on the above estate to Mary Mullins, widow, and directed a warrant of appraisalment to John Barksdale, Capt. Humphrey Primatt, Henry Gill, William White and Thomas Fry. (Page 335.)

March 14, 1699-1700, Elizabeth Ely, Edmund Bellinger and George Franklin executed a bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Ely's faithful performance of her trust of ad-

ministratrix of John Ely. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 335.)

March 22, 1699-1700, John Fripp, Thomas Bower and William Fry executed their bond to Governor Blake for Fripp's faithful performance of his trust of administrator of the estate of Richard Frampton. Witness: Henry Wigington. (Page 336.)

June 16, 1697, Governor Blake appointed as administrators and executors of the estate of Robert Adams, Samuel Williamson and Richard Tradd. (Page 337.)

The same day the above named executors of the last will and testament of Robert Adams took an oath before James Moore to return a full, true and perfect inventory of the said estate. (Page 337. See also 294 *ante*.)

The same day Governor Blake directed Findla Marten, Wm. Chapman, Thomas Booth, John Wells and Thomas Holton to appraise and make an inventory of the above estate. (Page 337.)

June 17, 1697, Margaret Lanericks, Arthour Dicks and "ffindla Martin" executed a bond to Governor Blake for Mrs. Lanericks's faithful administration of the estate of Robert Lanericks. Witness: Wm. Dry. (Page 338.)

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HISTORICAL NOTES.

THE GRAVE OF COL. WILLIAM WASHINGTON.

(Contributed by Henry A. M. Smith.)

Col. William Washington, the noted cavalry commander in the American army during the Revolutionary War with Great Britain, died 16th March, 1810, at Sandy Hill plantation, in St. Paul's Parish, South Carolina. Towards the end of the war, in 1782, he married Miss Jane Riley Elliott, who acquired the Sandy Hill plantation under the will of her father, Charles Elliott, of Sandy Hill, who died in 1781. Col. Washington, after his marriage, became a planter in St. Paul's Parish, and made his home at Sandy Hill, where it was that he entertained his kinsman, George Washington, then President of the United States, on his journey from Charleston to Savannah in May, 1791.

Col. Washington was buried at the old Elliott private cemetery, in St. Paul's Parish, situated but a comparatively short distance from the scene of his first conflict with the British cavalry, under Lieut. Col. Banastre Tarleton, in March, 1780, when a sharp cavalry encounter took place between the two commands, near the bridge over Rantowle's Creek.

The cemetery is not upon the Sandy Hill plantation. It is about seven miles distant from that plantation upon another plantation, which his wife acquired from her father, known as "Live Oak." The cemetery is about 10 miles from Charleston, on the road to Savannah.

Immediately after crossing the public bridge over Rantowle's Creek, going toward the south, and before reaching the turn of the road where it divides, the road to the left going to the bridge over Wallace's Creek, another road to the right going to Parker's Ferry, the cemetery can be seen to the right of the road in a field, and about a quarter of a mile from the road. It is enclosed with a low brick wall enclosing an area of about 30 or 40 feet square.

The widow of Col. Washington survived him for 20

years, and died 14th December, 1830, and was also interred in the private cemetery.

The following gravestones were still in existence in this cemetery in March, 1899:

Here lies the Body
of Sarah Stanyarne
wife of
Archibald Stanyarne
who died 27th of October
1767 Aged 25 years

Sacred to the Memory
of
Mary Rowand
Wife of Robert Rowand
who departed this life April 3^d
1802 aged 67 years
also of

Henrietta Sommers Rowand
& Robert Rowand children of
Charles Elliott & Henrietta Rowand
the former born Oct^r 16th 1797
& died Sept^r 23^d 1799
the latter born April 10th 1801
& died July 24th 1801
This frail memorial of Respect &
Affection was erected by her son
Charles Elliott Rowand

To
our Parents
William and Martha
Washington
Died in Charleston A. D. 1830

My Parents Dear Lie Here
J. A.

In Memory
of
John Williamson
Cp^t of Ordnance United States Army
who died the 23^d day of Dec^r 1849
aged 43 years and 8 months
This stone is erected by his Wife
who with Four Children survive
to mourn their loss.

Sacred
to the memory of
William Washington
who departed this life
August 20th 1849
Aged 39 years
and 5 months

Sacred
to the memory of
William
infant Son of
William & Theodosia Narcissa
Washington
who departed this life
on the 21st of August 1845.

Col. William Washington left two children, a son, William, who died in 1830, and a daughter, Jane, who married James Hasell Ancrum.

The family information is that the stone slab marked simply "My Parents Dear Lie Here," with the initials below, "J. A.", was placed by Mrs. Ancrum to mark the spot where her parents were interred.

THE POWDER MAGAZINE.—The following reference to the old powder magazine on lot 180 of the original plan of Charles Town is from the journal of His Majesty's Council for South Carolina, sitting as the upper house of the General Assembly of the Province, of Thursday, February 26, 1740-41:

Read the Petition of Ralph Izard, Nathaniel Broughton and Paul Mazýck, Esq^r, setting forth that the Public had Built a Magazine on their Lott (180) by w^{ch}: Means the said Lott and four others Adjoining thereto belonging to them were Intirely Renderd useless, and therefore, praying that they may be Reliev'd in the Premises and Refferd the same to the Commons House.

MARRIAGE OF COL. WILLIAM RHETT.—The following note, which has been contributed by Mr. E. Lowndes Rhett, of New York, is of interest as fixing the exact date of the marriage of Col. William Rhett, an account of whose descendants will be found in volume four, 1903, of this magazine.

Netteswell Rectory
Harlow, Essex

Mar 2. 1909.

I certify that in the old Register of this Parish, now in my charge, I find the following under the heading—"the Register follows for the year 1692."

"William Rhitt [the *i* may be an *e*] & Sarah Cooke, both of Buontwood [as well as I can make out the word] in the County of Essex, were marry'd the first day of September."

The entries are signed:

"Henry Sanders, Rector

"William Laybank, church warden."

Chas. J. Ward, B. D.,
Rector of Netteswell.

"Buontwood" is plainly Brentwood, in Essex, England.



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